6 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

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ALREADY FOR FESTIVAL TO OPEN IN CITY

Finish Booths This Afternoon Shelves Constructed in Big Tent, Cinders Spread to Eliminate Mud if it Rains

CIRCUS INTERFERES WITH MERCHANTS MEET TODAY

The evening before the opening date of the Harvest Festival finds the grounds in good condition and preparations for the event practically complete Work on booths was nearly finished early thi satternoon and laying of floors by the merchants and interior decorating has begun .

Cinders have been spread on the ground before the booths so that the place will not be muddy in case of rainy weather. Further indications of a rainy period may necessitate the spreading of cinders all over the grounds.

Everything is in readiness in the big tent for the numerous exhibits of agricultural, fruit and floral products ehic hare expected there. Shelves have been constructed dias fashion, through the center and tables for the heavy displays have been placed between th shelves and the sides of the tent.

The event will open tomorrow morning as per schedule for three days of exhibitions, prize awards and general entertainment. People are expected to begin arriving from the country at an early hour in the morning.

The meeting of th merchants association which was scheduled for 2 o'clock this afternoon did not take place, presumably because the hour was coincident with that of the opening performance of the circus.

AN ELABORATE ELECTRIC SHOP BOOTHS AT FESTIVAL

Plans have been completed for booths at the Harvest Festival for the Electric Shop of the Kentucky Utilities Co A number of representatives of out-of-town electrical companies are here working on their displays and the finished booths promise to be among the most attractive at the festival.

Among these representatives here are L. J. Lloyd, representing theh Royal Vacuum Cleaner; E. H. Richardson, sales manager for the Federal Washing Machine; P. O. Wilson, for the Hotpoint-Hughes Electric Ranges; C L Cosby, lighting fixture expert; A. S Turner, of the Johns-Manville Co.; L. W. McLellen, manager of the commercial department of the K. U Co., here to get pointers for the state fair next year; E R. Adams of the General Electric Co; C. A. Younkers of Edison Lamp Works; and Hill Woodson of Pineville.

CANNER HIT ON HEAD; DISMISSSED YOUTH HELD

TAZEWELL, Tenn., Sept. 19.—Mr. Linklenall, who operates a canning factory near New Tazewell, was struck on the head Friday, a young man named McCleary being arrested, along with two other young men and his mother in connection with the assault. Linklenall was struck with a bar of iron and is injured seriously, it is reported here.

The warrants were sworn out by Mrs. Linklenall, wife of the canner, who says that the McCreary boy was throwing away tomatoes when he was asked by Linklnall to stop.

The request being unheeded, Linklenall then ordered the youth to leave. When Linklenall came out o fthe cannery, Mrs. Linklenall said that McCreary hit him with an iron bar and that Mrs. McCreary used a stick on the prostrate man. Mrs. Linklenall heard the commotion and took a hand, she said and when the alleged assailants had fled she carried her husband home.

WOULD CORRECT ERROR IN AMOUNT MOONSHINE

The following item is printed in the Richmond Daily Messenger, Saturday's issue, in all seriousness:

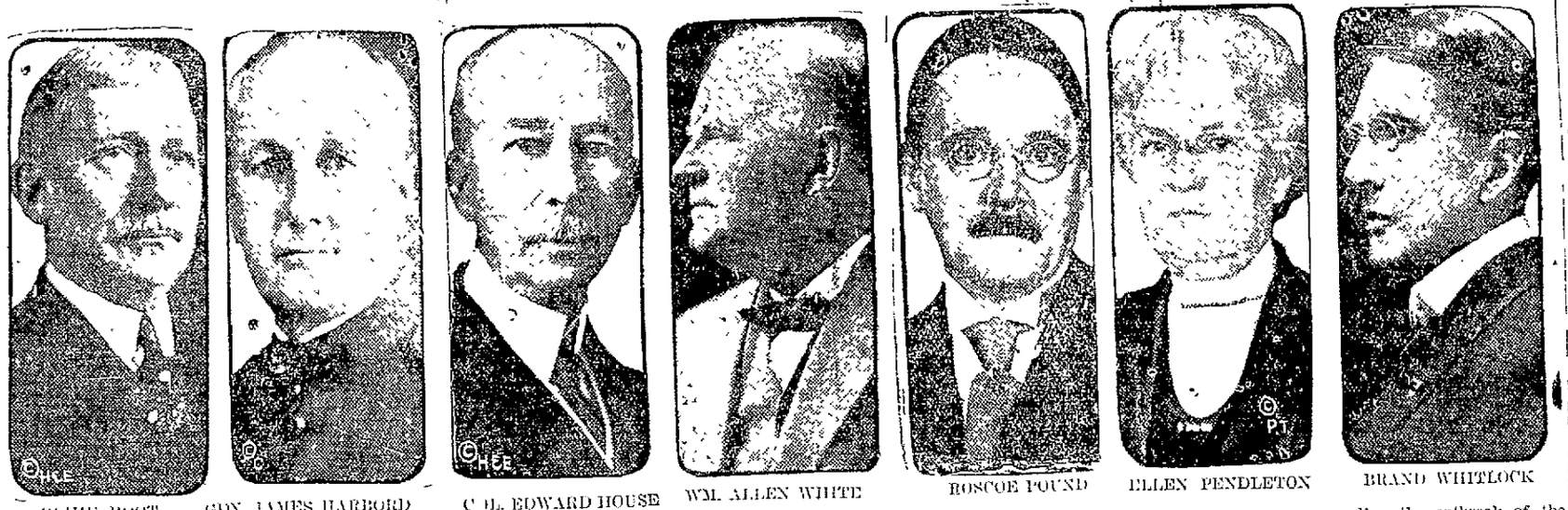
The Daily Register has received the following letter from Wm. Lynch:

Daily Register:

I wish to make a correction in the Daily Register where they reported me having several gallons of moonshine whiskey. I only has (1) one gallon and my license for my car were applied and paid for.

—William Lynch

HERE ARE JUDGES FOR BOK PEACE AWARD



ELIHU ROOT — GEN. JAMES HARBORD — COL. EDWARD HOUSE — WM. ALLEN WHITE — ROSCOE POUND — ELLEN PENDLETON — BRAND WHITLOCK

Col. Edward M. House—A power in Democratic ranks in the administration of President Wilson. He represented United States in negotiations with Germany for peace, and was closely, though indirectly connected with the peace conference at Paris. During the trying days he was closer to the war president than any other man.

General James Guthrie Harbord—Until his resignation from the army to accept the presidency of the Radio Corporation of America, General Harbord was high in military circles. In July, two years ago, he was appointed deputy chief-of-staff. During the Chateau-Thierry campaign he was a brigadier-general in command of the Marine Brigade.

Ellen Fitz Pendleton—She is president of Wellesley College. Wellesley, Mass., and one of the foremost women educators of the county.

Roscoe Pound—Lives at Belmont, Mass. He is dean of the Law School of Harvard University, and has been since 1916. An authority in legal matters, and has received high international honors in letters.

Elihu Root—Former secretary of state; also war, and a senator. He lives in New York, and unquestionably is the most noted lawyer in the country today. President Roosevelt thought enough of him to make him his secretary of state. President McKinley made him secretary of war. He has been a member of numerous U. S. committees, and has played a big part in Republican politics.

William Allen White—Everybody knows of this famous newspaperman of Emporia, Kans. He is widely quoted, both from his books and editorials.

Brand Whitlock—Author and diplomat is Whitlock. He is most widely known as the former ambassador to Belgium, having been appointed a few years preceding the outbreak of the war. He started life as a newspaper reporter.

The American Peace Award, created by Edward W. Bok, of Philadelphia, offers $100,000 to the author "of the best practicable plan by which the United States may co-operate with other nations to achieve and preserve the peace of the world."

Of the money, half will be paid upon acceptance of the plan, and the remaining when it is proved workable.

ORGANIERS OF KU KLUX KLAN ARE ARRESTED

Turmoil in Madison County Comes to Head with Arrest of Three at Richmond Last Night—Put Under Big Bond

CRIMINAL SYNDICALISM CHARGE OF GRAND JURY

Associated Preses

RICHMOND, Ky., Sept. 19.—The Ku-Klux klan turmoil in Madison county reached a climax here last night when C. P. Aker, klan organizer, was held to the grand jury under a bond of $2,600 on chtarges of criminal syndicalism. E. L. Lougher, another organizer, is held on the same charge, on the same bond for trial in county court, after he addressed a large crowd on the outskirts of the city. Both were paroled to the custody of officers. J. M. Kinnard, spectator at hte Longher meeting was also arrsted charged with interfering with an officer when the speaker was arrested. He gave bond for $500 for preliminary hearing in the county court Friday.

SUSPICIOUS PACK PROVES LIQUOR, AS SHERIFF PURSUES

TAZEWELL, Tenn., Sept. 19.—George Burke was arrested yesterday by Sheriff A. J. Greer on a charge of transporting whiskey and waived examination, giving bond for his appearance at the next term of court. Sheriff Greer went to Sandlick below New Tazewell on official business and on his way back he stopped to talk with Nally Seal, a friend, near the Head of Barren Church. While they were talking Burke came up the road acrrying something under his arm wrapped up in a newspaper. When Burke saw the sheriff he started to run and Seal asked what Burke was running for. The sheriff replied he believed Burke had a jar of whiskey. The sheriff caused him about 200 yards when Burke threw down the jar and while the sheriff was getting the jar he made his "getaway." The sheriff went back later and arrested him.

SIXTY-GALLON STILL TAKEN ON COUNTY LINE YESTERDAY

A 60-gallon still and over two gallons of moonshine whiskey were captured yesterday by W. B. Saylor and Sheriff Martin Green on the Bell-Clay county line near Poplar creek. John Frazer alleged owner of the still, was captured and incarcerated in the Pineville jail.

The still was found at the summit of a mountain and was warm when the officers reached it, indicating that it had been recently used.

E. P. NICHOLSON BUILDING NEW AUTO SERVICE SALES ROOM

E. P. Nicholson has begun the construction of a new building which will be used as sales room and service quarters for the Durant and Star line of automobiles. The new building will have a frontage of 84 feet on Eighteenth street and will be two stories in heigat and thoroughly modern in construction. The present service station operated by J. A. Richardson, will be torn down to make room for the new structure, which will be built entirely of brick and steel.

ASKS STATEMENT NATIONAL BANKS CLOSE DAY SEPT. 14

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Comptroller of currency today issued a call for the conditions of all national banks at the close of business on Friday, September 14.

Business Women For Better English

CINCINNATI, Sept. 19.—"Better English" comes first and cards and dancing last, in the interest of members of the Cincinnati Business Women's Club, reports on a questionaire sent out by members.

Readus Opens Pressing Shop

W. E. Readus, who formerly operated the pressing and alteration department in the Slusher barber shop, has opened a similar place on Lothbury avenue. The new place is well equipped and in addition to other work, tailoring will be done.

MOONSHINE GETS WORSE THAN EVER

Prohibition Director Says They Are Making It in Lard Cans and Water Heaters

LEXINGTON, KY., September 18—"Bootleg whiskey is growing more dangerous" according to a report received by Sam Collins, state prohibition director, from the federal prohibition headquarters at Washington The bulletin states that distillers of moonshine whiskey care nothing for the lives of their customers and that recent reports from various prohibition agents say that moonshine is made in the most unsanitary and unwholesome surroundings.

"Soldered milk cans, coils out of water heaters, and lard cans daubed with flour dough at the top to seal up cracks are among the kinds of crude stills captured during the past few months," the statement continues. It adds that liquor is even made in brass fire extinguishers, and is of a most poisonous nature, being of a greenish hue.

Confiscate Coloring Matter

According to Lexington prohibition officals, a large amount of coloring matter has been confiscated here. Liquor which has been distilled in a receptacle made of anything but copper has various metallic stains in it which makes it unsalesble unless these stains are camouflaged.

Whiskey has been found in Lexington colored with iodine, burned sugar, patented preparations and charcoal. These preparations deceive the buyer and the bootlegger tells him that it is "barreled goods," which the consumer is more than ready to believe, in most cases, agents said.

With the increased number of deaths caused by alcoholic poi... people are beginning to be wary of whiskey of a suspicious color or odor. According to reports from Washington, the chemists of the prohibition unit have analyzed approximately 60,000 samples of bootleg whiskey in the past 12 months and less than one per cent was incontaminated. Recent figures received from state headquarters in Ohio say that only one sample of whiskey out of 300 is pure.

Poison Hurting "Trade"

The statement received by Mr. Collins concluded with the assertion that "it is the deadly nature of much of the illegal whiskey that is doing so much toward stamping out the trade. When prohibition first came in, there was, on the part of many, an effort to secure what the law said they couldn't have, but now that the truth is becoming known about the poisonous stuff sold as whiskey these same drinkers are shunning it."

MEETING OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN AT 10:00 TOMORROW

A meeting of the Republican women voters will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning in rooms 5 and 7 of the Weinstein building. The purpose of this meeting will b to organize a Dawson club, H. H. Hatcheson, chairman of Middlesboro republicans says. One hundred members at least, are expected for this club, and if possible, they will establish headquarters separate from the men's organization.

IT'S CIRCUS DAY AND AGE OLD THRILLS STIR OUR BLOOD

Alarm clocks sang in homes all over the city this morning, sang a song as irresistible to little boys and girls as the thin, but potent notes of the Pied Piper of Hamelin, sang childhood's song of songs—"Circus Day."

For today is circus day and the fact sends an age old thrill through youthful blood and blood that has long since lost the five of youth. "Circus Day" smacks of Americanism. It is peculiarly American, for the circus, as it is known in this land of ours, grew up with the country. Aand, perhaps, that is why the thrill of circus day persists. It is in our blood.

So, alarm clocks sang this morning. Tousled heads tossed pettishly a moment and then their owners hopped out of bed with glad shouts. There were scamperings through hallways, pleadings with grownups to hurry, hurry, hurry. Then the swift journey to the railroad yards where long trains came to rest on sidings with, sharp whistles of engines, hissing of air brakes and gruff commands of bosses. John Robinson's Circus and trained wild animals has come to town.

Four, six and eight horse teams stepped down ramps leading from horse cars, and were pulling the "cookhouse" wagons, the stakes and chain and heavy baggage wagons out of the yards in no time. Other teams towed tableau wagons, tarpaulin covered cages in which mysterious animals muttered and growled, along strings of flat cars and down runs to waiting gray and dappled teams which hooked on and make the haul to the circus grounds at the Ball Park.

L & N OFFICIALS TO SPEAK HERE

Three Men to Talk at Festival Friday—Announce Subjects in Telegram

Subjects to be discussed by the L. & N. officials who will speak here Friday, the second day of the Harvest Festival, were announced today in a telegram received by C. W. Bailey the roadmaster of this division.

J. J. Donohus, general claim agent of Louisville, will speak on "the Present Railroad Situation As It Affects the Business Man and the Farmer." H. D. Holroad ,representative of the L & N. industrial and agricultural department will give an impromptu talk. W. C. Gilbert ,division freight agent of Knoxville, will have as his subject, "Rates and Cost of Transportation."

Mr. Bailey says he would like for the people to know that the talks will be given for the general information of the public in general and not for the visitin gfarmers alone.

The officials will arrive on No. 21 Friday and speak immediately after dinner at the Festival grounds.

Weather Forecast

For Kentucky: Probably showers tonight and Thursday; cooler in west and central portions Thursday.

EAST END GRADED HALF DISTANCE

To Pour Concrete for Gutters This Week—Finish all Gutters Before Paving Starts

Grading of East Cumberland avenue has proceeded westward as far as fourteenth street, this being about half of the entire distance. John L. Humbard stated this morning that concrete for the gutters will be poured this week on that part of the street which has been graded.

Gutters for the outside of the street and for th center parks will be made before the paving starts. Mr. Humbard says the work is progressing well and he is confident of completing it in record time.

A portion of the old bridge has been torn away, leaving only enough standing to allow vehicles to pass.

PAPER SIGNED BY WASHINGTON

Clerk Has Original Order of First President Appointing First Judge in Kentucky

By Associated Press.

COVINGTON, Ky., Sept. 19.—Speaking before the Covington Rotary Club, a few days ago, John W. Menzines, clerk of the Federal Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, presented a copy of the original order made by President George Washington, designating Harry Innes, of Harrodsburg, Kentucky, as the first judge of the Federal Court for the Kentucky district.

The copy shows that on March 4, 1789, by act of Congress held in New York, judicial courts of the United States were established. The President's order follows

"George Washington, President of the United States, of America. To all who shall see these presents, greeting: Know ye, that reposing special trust and confidence in the wisdom, uprightness and learning of Harry Innes of Kentucky District, Esquire, I have nominated and by and with the consent of the Senate, do appoint him judge of the District court in and for the said district, and do authorize and empower him to fulfill the duties of that office according to the constitution of laws of the said United States, and to have and to hold the said office, with all powers, privileges and emoluments to the same of right appertaining unto him, said Harry Innes, during his good behavior. In testimony whereof I have caused these letters to be made patent and the seal of the United States to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand the twenty-sisth day of September, in the Year of Our Lord, 1789.

"George Washington"

James Speed Gentleman, a justice of the peace of Mercer county, administered the oath of office to Judge Innes.

Mr. Menzies, in his address, told how the judicial power of the federal government is vested, and outlined the progress of federal jurisprudence in Kentucky from 1789 to the present day.

YOM KIPPUR, JEWISH DAY OF ATONEMENT TO BE OBSERVED HERE

Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, will be observed by all Jewish people throughout the world beginning at 6:30 o'clock this evening and continuing throughout Thursday. All Jweish business establishments will be closed all day tomorrow. Services conducted by Sam Weinstein, assisted by other local men, will be at the Masonic Temple.

This is considered the holiest day of the Synagogue and will be spent in meditation and prayer. By fasting and abstaining from worldly thoughts, they will seek to cleanse their hearts of sin and by true repentance become one with God that they might better fulfill their duties and discharge their responsibilities toward humanity .

SAYS CUMBERLAND GAP SITE IDEAL FOR PARK

Vance Prather of Fort Thomas, a member of the national park commission, and at present devoting himself to publicity work in the interest of state parks for Kentucky, was in Middlesboro yesterday.

Mr. Prather says that in all his travels he has been nothing more wonderful for a park that the location around Cumberland Gap, and he is sure that if the acreage can be obtained, the government will not hesitate to make this a national park.

Collision Near Cumberland Gap

An automobile driven by Mike Moyers was damaged in a collision with a truck near Cumberland Gap this morning, according to reports. An axle of the touring car was broken; the truck was not damaged.

SEES PLOT IN DOUBLE KILLING

Chicago Police Chief Thinks Bitter Feud Exists Between Beer Runner Gangs There

Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Hired assassians, police believe, riddleded George Meeghan and Gorge Bucher who were shot and killed on street here last night Apparently they were victims in a beer war which is said to have been raging between rival gangs of beer runners. Jerry O'Connor, who was slain 10 days ago, police say was another victim. Chief of Police Collins declared his belief that the double killing was the result of threats and indicates more murders may occur in the feud between the rival gangs.

CENTURY PLANT STOLEN FROM HOME LAST NIGHT

A century plant was stolen from the front porch of Pete Collingsworth's residence. Greenwood road last night. No clues as to the identity of the theif were left. The plant had bloomed Monday, and following the usual custom, the flower remained open one day and then closed. It is valued highly for the owner and a reward will be paid for the arrest of the guilty person and the return of the plant.

INTERNATIONAL FIGURES COMING

Kiwanis Grand Officers to be Here for Convention in This City September 27-28

Included in the talent which makes up the program of the Kiwanis district convention program, to be given here September 27-28, are four international figures of no small note, who, in themselves offer enough to attract visitors from many miles to Middlesboro at that time.

Edmund P. Arras, of Columbus, O., recently elected president of Kiwanis Club International, as a realtor of recognized national prominence, conducts the largest agency in Ohio devoted exclusively to the management of improved property.

A veteran in Kiwanis service, he has served as director of the Columbus Kiwanis club for six years, district trustee, lieutenant governor and governor of the Ohio district and international trustee for three yars. He is prominently identified with all the leading buisness organizations and clubs of Columbus and is an active member of various church and Masonic organizations.

Fred C. W. Parker international secretary of the Kiwanis clubs has gained an enviable reputation, not only in Kiwanis but in the organization field as a man of forceful ability and wide interests.

He has been engaged in organization work for many years, having been the secretary of the great Central Y. M. C. A. of Chicago for 10 years, and one of the industrial relations groups in and around Chicago for whom he has long acted as secretary. He maintains a keen interest in many lines of service work and is active in the City club of Chicago and the Chicago Association of Commerce.

We heartily welcome to Middlesboro one who has done so much for Kiwanis in moulding the organization into a great, cohesive constructive force for good.

Roe Fulkerson of Washington, D. C. who occupies a prominent place on the Middlesboro Kiwanis program during the convention, is the editorial writer for the Kiwanis magazine, official publication for the Kiwanis Club International, and is also author of the well-known feature, "Andrew and Imogene" published in a string of daily newspapers throughout the contry.

He i a prominent figure in Kiwanis circles, and because of his enthusiasm for civic service and because of his active service in organization work exceptional ability in writing and in speaking, is always in demand. He was first president of the Washington Kiwanis club He is a 33-degree Mason, and is Past Potentate and Past Grand High Priest of Almas Temple, Washington.

Roe's optimism and philosophy will be the most refreshing and perhaps the most enjoyable feature of the Middlesboro program.

Jules Brazil, master entertainer, is a Canadian, but he looks like a Scotchman in his Highland costume. He is listed as the world's greatest entertainer and has directed entertainments at many of the largest conventions ever held, including the International Kiwanis club convention at Atlanta in May. He will have charge of the amusements of the program at Middlesboro next week.

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SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

To him that esteemeth any thing to be unclean, to him it is unclean.—Rom. 14:14.

To the pure all things are pure.—Shelley.

CIRCUS DAY IS HERE

Circus Day, with its blare and bustle, parade and peanuts, and lions and lemonade is here. It is the one day in the year dear to juvenile hearts and one in which adults may cast aside their workday cares and revel again in the scenes which thrilled childhood days.

Though one o fthe oldest forms of public entertainment, the lure of the sawdust ring is still as potent as ever and no matter how "highbrowish" the individual, he usually falls in line with the masses to view the "colossal aggregation" of animals to be found with every "greatest show on earth."

We always attend the circus with the expectation of seeing new acts, but are usually disappointed in finding there is little change in the acrobatic and clownish acts. But herein lies one of the greatest charms of the circus. Vaudeville and pictures may come and go with their novel attractions but we can ever depend upon the imputability of the circus.

A man of nearly four-score years of age is visiting in Middlesboro at present and says that he saw this same circus 70 years ago. He is thrilled with the idea of again seeing the spectacle that was an event in his early life.

So, too, many others have gathered today to this great fountain of youth. The circus is no respector of age, gathering as it does recruits from every age and in the great melting pot of the "big top," changing them all to children as eagerly thrilled over each act as ever. Circus Day is indeed a brilliant occasion and one which years of sophistication have never dimmed for the American public.

TO WOMEN OF AMERICA

The following letter from Mrs. Thos. G. Winter ,president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, while written primarily for club women, is of interest to all women in the country:

The quarter century during which the club movement has been gaining headway now looks as though it had been merely a time of preparation for a service to our country based on the study of human needs and now crowned with the power of citizenship—if we have the vision to stand together—nationwide—with a clear understanding of what are the things of major importance and an equally clear determination to make of ourselves a compact body of American womanhood whose purpose is nothing less than the putting of true Americanism into our social and industrial and political life, and the stabilizing of our country as she passes through these years of after-war upheaval. This is a common aim greater than all our differences of party, creed, traditions, education and geography. It is the reason for the federation's existence.

The federation has the machinery for doing these things. Won't you help to keep the machinery going?

There are seven active departments of work each with its trained leader who is more than anxious to help you in their joint activities—American Citizenship, Applied Education, Public welfare, fine arts, publicity, international relations and legislation. Each of these has its subdivisions, also under the guidance of an expert who gives her services freely to any club that asks.

But just as in human makeup no faculty or aspiration stands alone, but all are intertwined to make a fully rounded man, so the federation recognizes that it is by harmonious interaction of all these movements that we get progress. You may emphasize your own particular subject, but you realize constantly how it relates itself to all the rest. This encourages wide thinking. It discourages the one-sided "chunk."

Our club came into being because we got something out of a group that no one can get alone—something that we all crave—companionship, friendship, the wisdom that comes from many minds, the inspiration that springs from contact of mind with mind, the efficiency that results from combined effort.

The federation is a long step forward in the same direction, club stretching out its hand to sister clubs with wider companionship, added friends, greater wisdom, nobler inspiration ,a hundred times multiplied efficiency.

There are big tasks lying before the women—tasks that need the altruism we get from working together, tasks that need the energy we get from combination of effort. We want homes where children can be well-born and joyous and grow up to noble citizenship, where the family income is made to serve the highest family interests, where there are vigorous American bodies and minds. We want communities that are extensions to the home, where we shall be friends with each other, we people of all races and of all creeds, where good schools, high standards of public health, recreation beauty, shall temp the finest type of people to come and live with us and bring up their children.

Tom Sims Says

The rumor that Dempsey offered to pay our national debt is untrue.

Pity the poor German school boy, with his teacher's marks so low.

Lightning hit a Cleveland wedding twice. Why don't these young people tell the truth?

Movie star 62 years old wants a divorce, so perhaps she was too young when she married.

Woman of 96 won a beauty contest at Turin, Italy. Now she won't be worth a darn around home.

Providence, R. I., woman shot the wrong man, which, however, was not an act of Providence.

Detroit girl of 17 had two husbands, both her own.

Woman shot at while driving a car in Chicago, so perhaps she was just learning to drive.

Girl eloped with a one-armed chauffeur in New York. We fail to see how she enjoyed such a ride.

Wouldn't it be nice if we could burn coal investigations?

Pittsburg man was fined for whipping a hippopotamus. He should have whipped an auto instead.

Be very careful while inheriting a fortune. A Paris ragpicker did it and dropped dead.

Movie actor was hurt falling off a horse. Perhaps he was imitating the Prince of Wales.

Wire says gold has been found in Alaska, but it may have been a tourist with his mouth open.

Berlin reports the tourists nearly all gone. They have just about finished the last one.

Anti-tobacco bugs have started again, but may get smoked out.

Ten-cent bread is equivalent to $1.75 wheat. Wheat is below a dollar. Only farmers know it.

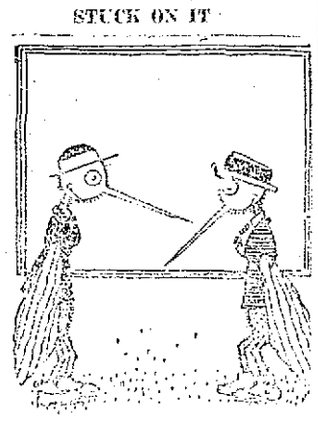
Silence would be better than any other one thing. Chewing gum and tobacco fall far below it.

Hobo College is after the Bok peace prize. But their answer will be to sandbag brakemen.

Estimates place our cuss words around 4,000. Learn them all. They will keep you warm this winter.

All the readers who failed to get married are back at work again.

STUCK ON IT



First Mosquito—Did Miss Horsefly like that paper she was looking at this morning?

Second Ditto—Like it! Why, she's stuck on it.

UNUSUAL PEOPLE

PRISON RELIEF HIS LIFE TASK

THE TRUTH AS HE SEES IT

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—"Write the truth as you see it," insisted Mrs. Thomas Temple Hoyne to her husband.

"I would be a perfect ass to do that," he replied.

"Well, most men are asses," said

she, "and you need not feel any great shame in admitting that you are one."

And so he wrote "Myself and Fellow Asses," a new book that has made an instant hit and within two weeks of its publication, even before there has been time to distribute it widely, has gone into a second edition.

But now Mrs. Hoyne is not satisfied. She insists that in a chapter which she was not allowed to see, entitled "The Ladies, Doggone 'Em," her husband has spoken unjustly of the fair sex.

"There never was a woman in the world," she says, "who was not naturally loyal and honest and sincere. When you see one that is otherwise you can always find the cause in some man who has deceived her. I do not care what my husband says about women, or what anyone else says, either. For most of the success men achieve in this world women are responsible; and for the presence of a good many men in heaven instead of in the other place they are responsible too."

The Table

AN INTIMATE STORY OF INNERMOST EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS
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LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CARE THE SECRET DRAWER

It has been a week since I wrote you before, little Marquise, and such a hectic week.

In the first place Jack went to New York with Harry Ellington and when he came back he informed me he was sitting on the rim of the world—whatever that may mean. He insisted on taking me out to the smartest place in town for dinner and to dance and when I arrived there I found Harry Ellington and Ruth.

I'm really fond of Ruth, little Marquise, for with all her foolish vanity she is a real woman and I believe Harry Ellington has had a great deal to do with her flirting propensities. I do not like him at all.

That night Harry said something rather ugly to Ruth to the effect that she was the most conspicuous woman in the room in her very decollette gown and her bobbed, henna-colored hair.

I thought she was very lovely and I'm sure that Jack did, but poor Ruth's eyes filled with tears. I expect I was rather interfering in what was none of my business but I could not help saying, "I think Ruth is much better looking than that moving picture actress, Edith Chapman, who is sitting over there and I notice you have danced with her twice this evening and had a very beautiful look on your face while doing it."

Jack kicked me under the table and Harry gave me a furious glance but I didn't care. I thought it was horrid of Harry Ellington to say those things to his wife, especially as he had been flirting outrageously with the Chapman girl all the evening.

Just at that moment Walter Burke strolled over and I was very glad of it. Notwithstanding Harry Ellington's glum glances, he asked Ruth to dance. Ruth was about to refuse but I gave her a look which told her to go on and dance with him. Perhaps I was wrong, little Marquise, but I just hated to think that Harry Ellington could go into all sorts of unknown paths picking primroses and then come back expecting to find a gorgeous flower as Ruth hiding away from mortal eyes. I have never yet known a woman who really enjoys it "to blush unseen."

"I can't understand what Ruth sees in that man," said Harry viciously.

"He probably tells her her gown is exquisite and that she is beautiful, instead of calling her gown conspicuous and her hair unnatural."

"Why, Leslie, I never knew you to scrap like a cat before."

"Well, I said, thoroughly indignant. "I never yet have believed that it took two entirely different kind of sauces to make both the goose and the gander palatable."

"Very clever, Mrs. Prescott but rather radical, don't you think?"

In saying this he laid his hand on my arm and I jerked away impetuously. In some way my pearls, which I foolishly had been wearing, wound around my arm, caught on the chair back and the first thing I knew the string had broken and they were scattered all over the floor.

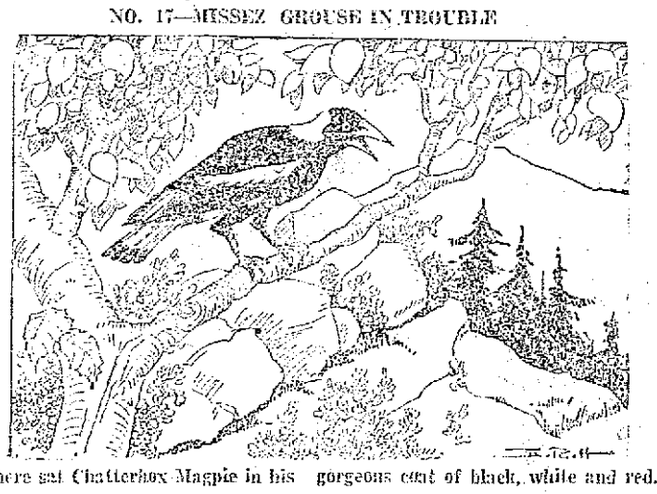
TOMORROW—Leslie to herself, continued—a warning.

In exercising regulatory powers over public utilities and common carriers, the people should strive not only for good service at reasonable cost but for such equation of rates as to provide revenue for additional facilities proportional to the increasing public needs, realizing that quality and quantity of service constitute the sustaining arch to industrial prosperity and progress.

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 17—MISSEZ GROUSE IN TROUBLE



There sat Chatterbox Magpie in his gorgeous coat of black, white and red.

Mister Gallop, the cowboy fairy, stopped his poney suddenly and mentioned to the Twins to do likewise. Then he put his finger over his lips and nodded toward a dead tree that hung crookedly over the mountain path where they were riding.

There sat Chatterbox Magpie in his gorgeous coat of black, white and red, acting like a bad school boy. For, although Chatterbox is a friend of both mountain folk and plains folk, the birds hat him. He treats them shamefully. And just now he was making fun of Missez Gadabout Grouse and her eight brown children.

"Ha, ha, ha! Ho, ho, ho!" laughed Chatterbox in his high, creaky voice.

"Why doesn't your husband stay at home, Missez Grouse? It is because you have a bad disposition or just because you and your children are so ugly? Why, you're just a plain speckled brown, all of you, and when I look down from my perch I can hardly tell you are there. Ground birds, that's what you are! Ugh!"

"Why, we have a good reason for staying on the ground, Mister Magpie," answered Missez Grouse meekly. "It's because we can't fly so very well and, therefore, can't get out of the way of hawks or eagles, or any big bird that might chase us. We know we match the ground and that's why we stay close to it—so we'll be safe."

"Well, then, is it because you gad about so that Mister Grouse doesn't stay at home?" asked Chatterbox curiously. "Is that how you got your name?"

"Oh, no, sir!" said Missez Grouse. "It isn't my name, but my husband's name. I took his name when we were married. It's his name that is Gadabout, not mine. I only go around to get food for my family. But with him it's different."

"Ah, ha!" exclaimed Chatterbox quickly. "So that's it, is it? He is just a sporty fellow who won't stay at home and likes to keep bachelor's hall. I'm I'm!" I knew there was a scandal somewhere!

"No, that's not it at all!" declared Missez Grouse, indignant at last. He has a good reason for leaving us here alone and going off by himself high in the mountains."

I'll tell you tomorrow what the Twins heard her say then.

Berton Braley's Poem

THE DOUBT

Time was when I was ready
For any old adventure:
When I was brash and heady,
Oblivious of censure.
But now, I figure chances
Down to the smallest fraction,
I weigh the circumstances
Before I get in action.

Time was I chased illusion
And thought advice was needless,
With eager youth and heedless;
But now, before I journey
In fantasy's dominion,
I talk with my attorney
And ask for his opinion!

I once was most imprudent,
As young men, I suppose, are;
But now I am a student
Of what the "cons" and "pro's" are.
And from a lot of thumping
I've gained some erudition,
I'm not so quick at jumping
At each new proposition.

I've learned to curb my hurry
And thus avoid a blunder,
And yet—and yet I worry
And cogitate, and wonder;
I wish some kind adviser
My load of doubt would shoulder—
Say, am I getting Wiser,
Or merely getting Older?

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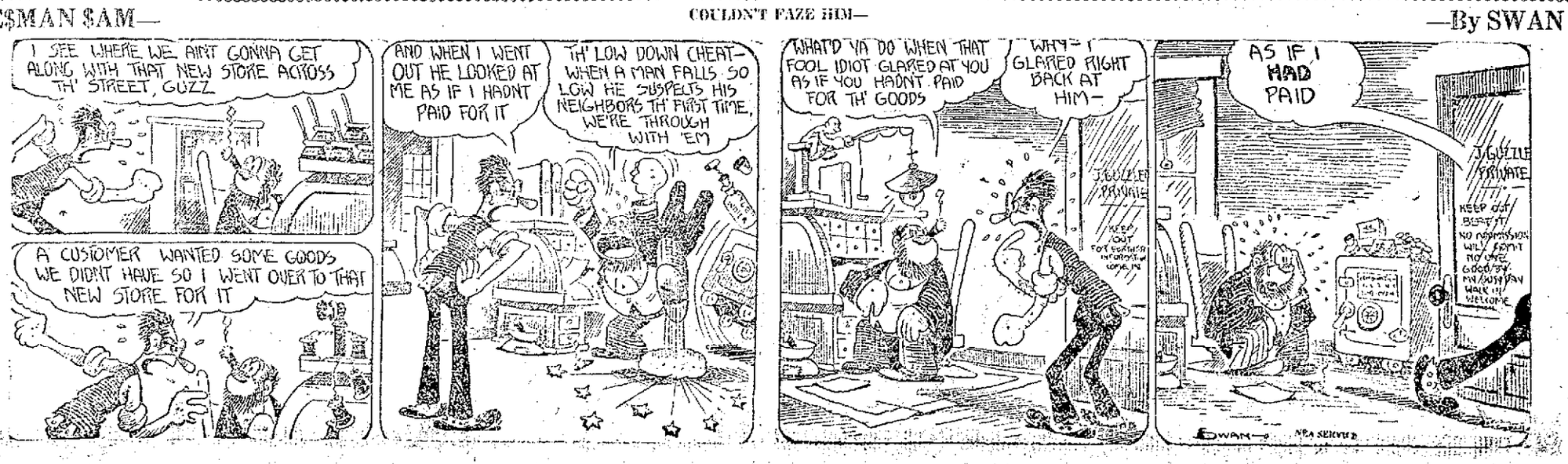
ALEMAN $AM—

COULDN'T FAZE HIM— —By SWAN


I SEE WHERE WE AINT GONNA GET ALONG WITH THAT NEW STORE ACROSS TH' STREET, GUZZ
A CUSTOMER WANTED SOME GOODS WE DIDNT HAVE SO I WENT OVER TO THAT NEW STORE FOR IT
AND WHEN I WENT OUT HE LOOKED AT ME AS IF I HADNT PAID FOR IT
TH' LOW DOWN CHEAT— WHEN A MAN FALLS SO LOW HE SUSPECTS HIS NEIGHBORS TH' FIRST TIME, WE'RE THROUGH WITH 'EM
WHAT'D YA DO WHEN THAT FOOL IDIOT GLARED AT YOU AS IF YOU HADNT PAID FOR TH' GOODS
WHY— I GLARED RIGHT BACK AT HIM—
AS IF I HAD PAID
J. GUZZLE PRIVATE
KEEP OUT BUSY IT'S NO ADMISSION WILL EVER BE NO ONE GOOD BY NO SUH YOU MAY WALK IN WELCOME
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SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

The Inner Vision

Most sweet it is with uplifted eyes
To pace the ground, if path there be or none.
While a fair region round the Traveller lies
Which he forbears again to look upon;
Pleased rather with some soft ideal scene
The work of fancy or some happy tone
Of meditation, slipping in between
The beauty coming and the beauty gone.

If thought and love desert us, from that day
Let us break off all commerce with the muse:
With thought and love companions of our way—
Whate'er the senses take or may refuse—
The mind's internal heaven shall shed her
Of inspiration on the humblest lay.

—William Wadsworth.

Watermelon Feast at Alvardo

A watermelon feast was enjoyed at Alvardo last night by the following young people: Misses May and Ruth Nicholson of Corbin; Miss Iardella Lynch, Miss Eva Stubblefield, Miss Margaret Southern, Miss Charlene Gagle, Miss Mary Mattingly, Merlin Gagle, Andy Moyers, Alva Campbell, Charles and John Lyons, Hugh Dean, Herman Burroughs and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Seale.

Miss Lina Rennebaum Entertains

Miss Lina Rennebaum was hostess to a number of her friends yesterday afternoon at her home on West Cumberland avenue. The feature of the afternoon was a watch contest in which Mrs. William Wallbrecht won first prize and Mrs. W. R. Pool the consolation prize. Invited guests were: Mrs. Hugh Allen, Mrs. J. T. Alderson, Mrs. W. S. Anderson, Mrs. R. M Barry, Mrs. C. W. Bailey, Mrs. R. J. Bailey, Mrs. John Bates, Mrs. B. B. Campbell, Mrs. M. S. Callison, Mrs. Francis Callison, Mrs. W. K. Evans, Mrs. G. W. Easton, Mrs. Shultz Gibson, Mrs. Homer Hoe, Mrs. D. G. Hinks, Mrs. F. D. Hart, Jr., Mrs E. S Holburn, Mrs H. E. Heaton, Mrs. P. E. Hess, Mrs. E. C. Lyons, Mrs. H E Motch, Miss Wilhelmina Marx, Mrs R. E. Douglas, Mrs. Chas. Powell, of Macon, Ga.; Mrs. W. R. Neighbors, Mrs. W. R Pool, Mrs J. C. McKeehan, Mrs. L L. Robertson, Mrs. E. Rabe, Mrs. Zanna Erwin, Mrs. H. H. Sprague, Miss Dorothy Sprague, Mrs. N. M. Shellmine, Mrs. C G. Smyth, Mrs. Jacob Shultz, Mrs. I. N. Price, Mrs. H E Verran Miss Lillian Sear, Mrs Wm. Wallbrecht, Mrs. T. C. Zimmerman, Mrs P. R. Whalin, and Mrs. V. C Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sharp spent the day yesterday at Careyville, Tenn. at Greer Yoakum's.

Powell's Valley farmers are busy this week making hay which is fine this year. Some are getting their land in shape for wheat sowing.

The ice cream supper at Powell's Valley High school was a success, a large crowd being present. Proceeds were about $50 which will go for school fixtures.

Miss McCracketr, teacher at Oldtown College, is getting along nicely with her work.

Fred Patterson, who has been working at Monroe, Mich., the past four months came home last week.

Mr. and Mrs W. S. Thomas of Pineville spent last week with relatives and friends in the Valley.

Andy Duncan, who recently began selling goods at Red Hill, is doing a good business. He will build a larger store house in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Givens visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ceph Evans, last week.

The Singing held at Red Hill has a larger attendance every Sunday. Newt West is the leader.

Ralph Templin and Sam Pearman have new Fords.

Herbert Snilderly was in Middlesboro Saturday.

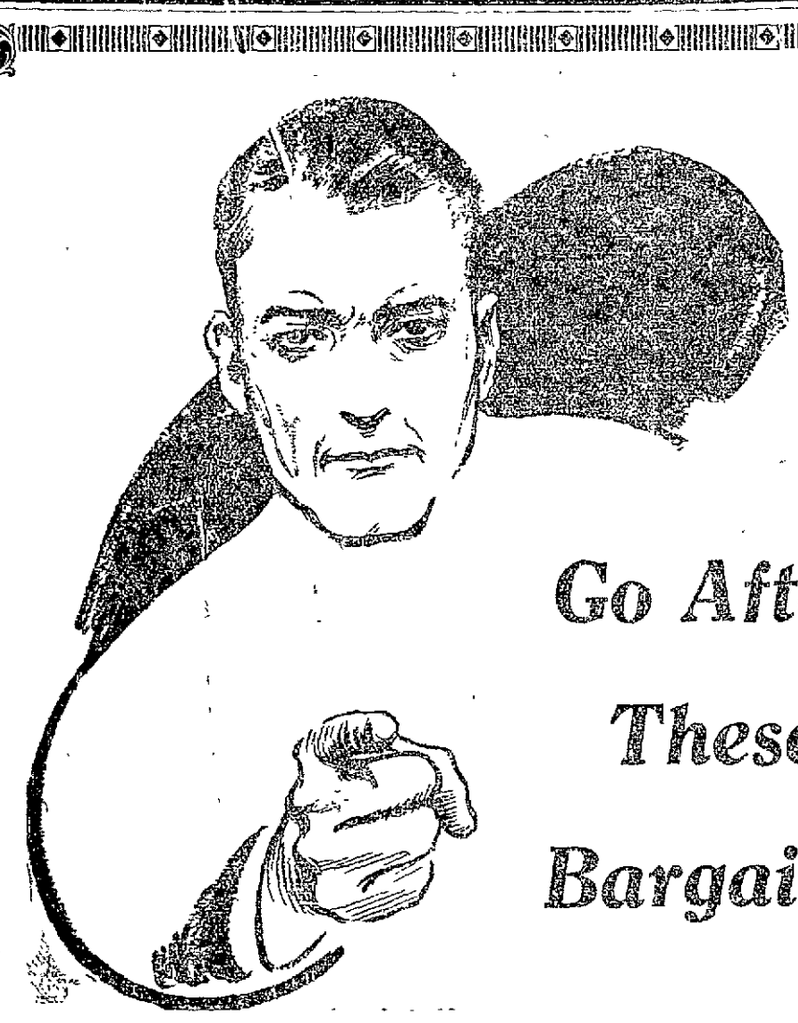
Miss Dora Treece, former student of Red Hill, was married in Knox county last Saturday to a Mr. Mynatt.

POWELL'S VALLEY NOTES

A watermelon feast was given by Misses Wanita and Roberta Kivett little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kivett of Speedwell, last Saturday afternoon. Those who were invited from our vicinity were: Mrs Lulu Sharp, Mrs. Lucy Bruce and daughter, Helen, and Miss Laura Wright. They reported a fine time.

Everett and Earl Sharp motored to Will Springs Saturday.

Dudley Gibson and Alfred Sharp have recently gathered and barned large tobacco crops.



USED CAR Bargains

HERE'S A FEW OF THEM:

HUDSON ROADSTER, a bargain at	$400
STUDEBAKER, light six, run 30 days, like new	$925
STUDEBAKER, special six, A-1 condition	$600
LEXINGTON LARK, 1922, perfect condition	$1000
Buick touring, new paint, a bargain at	$600
LOTS OF FORD SPEEDSTERS new bodies at	$250
STUDEBAKER light six	$650

MANY OTHERS FROM WHICH TO SELECT

See Them At

MIDDLESBORO MOTOR COMPANY

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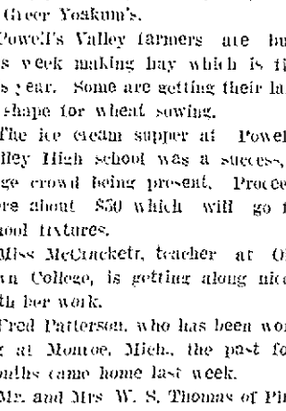


Simple Cakes

These simple cake recipes may prove a boon to a woman who is busy with canning and pickling and preserving.

A cream cake that requires an icing takes time and effort to bake and during the canning season most housekeepers need most of their time and effort for the extra work of canning.

Simple unfrosted cakes are nicest to serve with fresh fruits anyway.

There is no doubt but that pastry flour makes tenderer, lighter cakes than ordinary bread flour when handled by the inexperienced baker. Pastry flour is made from winter wheat and is "milled" to a great smoothness of texture. It contains less gluten and more starch than bread flour. However, the woman who bakes much soon learns how to get quite as goodresults with bread flour as with pastry. A fairly good rule to remember is to use two tablespoons less of bread flour to each cup of pastry flour.

Mock Sponge Cake

Two eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup pastry flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup boiling water, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat eggs until very light with a dover beater. Beat in sugar and salt. Sift flour before measuring. Mix thoroughly. Be sure to scrape mixture from mixing spoon and mix with whole. Stir in boiling water and beat smooth. Add vanilla and pour into a deep cak pan. Bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven.

Quick Cup Cakes

One and one-third cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup sugar 2 eggs, milk, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift any good bread flour before measuring. Mix and sift flour salt, baking powder and sugar. Break eggs into measuring cup and fill cup with milk. Add to dry ingredients with vanilla and beat five or 10 minutes. Pour into buttered and floured muffin pans and bake 12 minutes in a hot oven.

Jam Cake

Two and one-half cups flour, 1 cup sugar, 1-2 cup butter, 1 cup jam, 1 tablespoons sour cream or buttermilk, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon cloves, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg.

Soften butter and stir in sugar. Add jam and mix well. Any kind of jam is used, but blackberry or plum is best. Sift in as much flour as mixture will absorb. Add eggs well beaten. Beat until mixture is perfectly blended. Add more flour. Dissolve soda in sour cream or milk and add alternately with remaining flour. Add spices and beat well. Bake in a loaf.

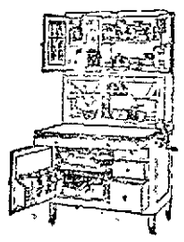
This is a soft delicious cake needing no icing.

Quick Loaf Cake

Two and one-third cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-4 teaspoon cloves, 1 1-3 cups sugar, 1-2 cup chopped nut meats, 1-2 cup seeded and chopped raisins, 1 cup sour milk, 1-4 teaspoon soda, 6 tablespoons melted butter, 1 egg.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and sugar. Add nuts and raisins. Add sour milk and soda dissolve in one tablespoon hot water. Add butter which as been melted over hot water. Beat well and stir in egg well beaten. Bake in a loaf in a moderate oven for 45 minutes.

The Hoosier CABINET



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United States Constitution

Section 6—(Compensation. Privileges. Disqualifications in certain cases.)

1.—The Senators and Representatives shall receive a compensation for their services, to be ascertained by law, and paid out of the Treasury of the United States. They shall in all cases, except treason, felony, and breach of the peace, be privileged from arrest during their attendance at the session of their respective Houses, and in going to and returning from the same; and for any speech or debate in either House they shall not be questioned in any other place.

2.—No Senator or Representative shall, during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States which shall have been created, or the emoluments whereof shall have been increased during such time; and no person holding any office under the United States shall be a member of either House during his continuance in office.

Section 7—(House to originate all revenue bills. Veto. Bill may be passed by two-thirds of each house, notwithstanding, etc. Bill, not returned in ten days, to become a law. Provisions as to orders, concurrent resolutions, etc.)

1.—All bills for raising revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives, but the Senate may propose or concur with amendments, as on other bills.

2.—Every bill which shall have passed the House of Representatives and the Senate shall, before it becomes a law, be presented to the President of the United States; if he approve, he shall sign it, but if not, he shall return it, with his objections, to that House in which it shall have originated, who shall enter the objections at large on their journal, and proceed to consider it. If after such reconsideration two-thirds of that House shall agree to pass the bill, it shall be sent, together with the objections, to the other House, by which it shall likewise be reconsidered; and if approved by two-thirds of that House it shall become a law. But in all such cases the votes of both Houses shall be determined by yeas and nays, and the names of the persons voting for and against the bill shall be entered on the journal of each House respectively. If any bill shall not be returned by the President within ten days (Sunday excepted) after it shall have been presented to him, the same shall be a law in like manner as if he had signed it, unless the Congress by their adjournment prevent its return; in which case it shall not be a law.

3.—Every order, resolution, or vote to which the concurrence of the Senate and House of Representatives may be necessary (except on a question of adjournment) shall be presented to the President of the United States; and before the same shall take effect shall be approved by him, or being disapproved by him, shall be repassed by two-thirds of the Senate and the House of Representatives, according to the rules and limitations prescribed in the case of a bill.

Section 8.—(Powers of Congress.)

1.—The Congress shall have power:

To lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts, and excises, to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States; but all duties, imposts, and excises shall be uniform throughout the United States.

2.—Borrow money on the credit of the United States.

3.—Regulate commerce with foreign nations, and among the several States, and with the Indian tribes.

4.—To establish an uniform rule of naturalization and uniform laws on the subject of bankruptcies throughout the United States.

5.—To coin money, regulate the value thereof, and of foreign coin, and fix the standard of weights and measures.

6.—To provide for the punishment of counterfeiting the securities and current coin of the United States.

7.—To establish post-offices and post-roads.

8.—To promote the progress of science and useful arts by securing for limited times to authors and inventors the exclusive rights to their respective writings and discoveries.

9.—To constitute tribunals inferior to the Supreme Court.

10.—To define and punish piracies and felonies committed on the high seas, and offences against the law of nations.

11.—To declare war, grant letters of marque and reprisal, and make rules concerning captures on land and water.

12.—To raise and support armies, but no appropriations of money to that use shall be for a longer term than two years.

13.—To provide and maintain a navy.

14.—To make rules for the government and regulations of the land and naval forces.

15.—To provide for calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrections and rebel invasions.

16.—To provide for organizing, arming, and disciplining the militia, and for governing such part of them as may be employed in the service of the United States, reserving to the States respectively the appointment of the officers, and the authority of training the militia according to the discipline prescribed by Congress.

17.—To exercise exclusive legislation in all cases whatsoever over such district (not exceeding ten miles square) as may, by cession of particular States and the acceptance of Congress, become the seat of Government of the United States, and to exercise like authority over all places purchased by the consent of the Legislature of the State in which the same shall be, for the erection of forts, magazines, arsenals, dry-docks, and other needful buildings.

18.—To make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers, and all other powers vested by this Constitution in the Government of the United States, or in any department or officer thereof.

Section 9.—(Provision as to migration or importation of certain persons. Habeas Corpus. Bills of attainder, etc. Taxes, how apportioned. No export duty. No commercial preference. Money, how drawn from treasury, etc. No titular nobility. Officers not to receive presents, etc.)

1.—The migration or importation of such persons as any of the States now existing shall think proper to admit shall not be prohibited by the Congress prior to the year one thousand eight hundred and eight, but a tax or duty may be imposed on such importation, not exceeding ten dollars for each person.

2.—The privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended, unless when in cases of rebellion or invasion the public safety may require it.

3.—No bill of attainder or ex post facto law shall be passed.

4.—No capitation or other direct tax shall be laid, unless in proportion to the census or enumeration hereinbefore directed to be taken.

5.—No tax or duty shall be laid on articles exported from any State.

6.—No preference shall be given by any regulation of commerce or revenue to the ports of one State over those of another, nor shall vessels bound to or from one State be obliged to enter, clear, or pay duties in another.

7.—The money shall be drawn from the Treasury but in consequence of appropriations made by law; and a regular statement and account of the receipts and expenditures of all public money shall be published from time to time.

8.—No title of nobility shall be granted by the United States. And no person holding any office of profit or trust under them shall, without the consent of the Congress, accept of any present, emolument, office, or title of any kind whatever from any king, prince, or foreign state.

(To be continued)

RAILWAY PLANNING COURSES IN PACKING

A campaign national in scope and in many ways unlike any previous movement undertaken by the railroads of America has been undertaken, and will be carried throughout the month of September with these objectives in view:

1. Reduction of loss of and damage to the public's personal belongings when transported by mail.

2. Dissemination of information regarding the proper packing of household goods when prepared for rail shipment.

3. Education of the many thousands of railroad freight agents along the lines of proper marking, packings, boxing and crating of household goods.

Four nationally known organizations are behind the campaign, the American Railway Association, the American Railway Express Co., the National Furniture Warehousemen's Association and the American Warehousemen's Association.

UNNECESSARY

Hill—Whatcha going to do this summer?

Bill—I'm going north for the summer.

Hill—Whatcha going to do that for? You can get all the summer you want right here.

The biggest pumpkin brought to town this year was a farmer who bought some canned vegetables.

Many at Salvation Army S. S.

An unusually large attendance was present at the Salvation Army Sunday Sunday school. Capt. F. J. Steinhour, school on Nineteenth street, Sunday afternoon. This was rally day in that says the children of that section have excellent voices and that with training they will develop into good singers.

Quack Doctors For The Railroads

One thing characteristic of quack doctors is that they try to make well folks believe they are sick and thus create a fictitious need for their poisonous pills among the self-deluded.

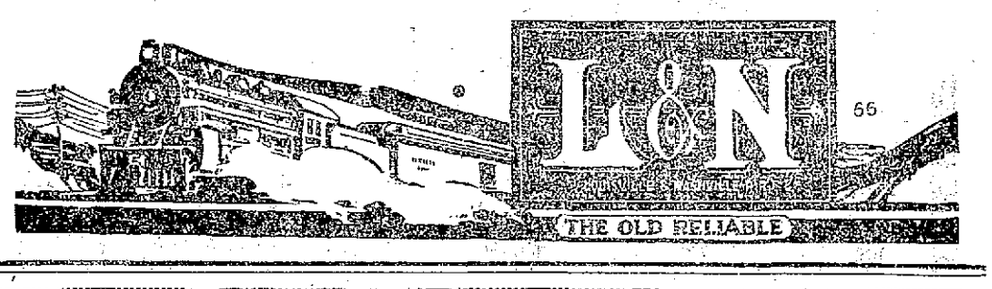
Certain quacks—shyster lawyers, pot-house politicians and such ilk—are crying aloud that the railroads are sick and must have medicine in drastic doses.

The railroads are not sick—now. They are past the crisis of the wasting illness of the World War and Government control and are on the high road to recovery; getting free from the effects of the debilitating drugs that have been poured into their systems. They require only that Nature be allowed to take its course and that the patient be given enough time for full restoration to health and vigor.

If sickness there is, it is in the minds of the few people who have contracted the pains of Prejudice from the drugs of Discontent—and the longer they listen to the quack doctors, the sicker they'll get and the more danger there'll be of the contagion spreading.

The railroads are doing more business than ever before—and giving the public better service. The public is more disposed to co-operate with the railroads, by investing in railroad securities—thereby supplying the money necessary for the improvement and expansion already under way and the larger ones projected.

Stop listening to the quacks. Give the railroads a chance. The prosperity of the country demands it.



INNOCENT WOMAN, JAILED TWICE, FREED; HER "POISON PEN" ACCUSER IMPRISONED

MRS. GOODING AND CHILDREN HAPPY AFTER THE MOTHER'S TWO TERMS IN JAIL FOR CRIME WHICH SHE DID NOT COMMIT. INSET: EDITH SWANN, SENTENCED AS THE REAL POISON PEN WRITER

LITTLEHAMPTON, Eng., Sept. 18.—With the sentence of Edith Swann, a 32-year-old seamstress here, as the woman with the poison pen, comes to a close a tragedy that blighted the happiness of many, wrecked the lives of an innocent family and kept a guiltless woman in jail for months.

Three years ago this little seaside town began to seeth with poison letters. Almost everybody was getting them. Some were almost driven to distraction. The authorities seemed helpless. Finally suspicion was cast upon a woman.

Mrs. Rose Gooding, highly respectable, living here with her husband and children, was arraigned on a charge of being the guilty person. The principal witness against her was Edith Swann.

On her testimony, Mrs. Gooding was convicted and given ten days in jail. But the letters did not cease.

In March, 1921, Mrs. Gooding was once more brought into court. Once more Edith Swann was the principal witness against her. Once more a jury found her guilty of being the author of the letters and this time Justice Avory sentenced her to 12 months imprisonment. But the letters kept right on.

Thanks to the disinterested work of a police constable, who was a friend of the family, Mrs. Gooding's innocence was absolutely proven. She was released after serving two months of the sentence and the government gave her 250 pounds in compensation for the wrong done her.

Soon there was a dramatic change. Edith Swann, who had twice been the chief prosecuting witness, was now herself placed in the dock as the writer of an obscene letter to a neighbor's wife. She was acquitted.

The authorities were at their wit's end. The police and the postoffice inspectors finally worked out a scheme whereby they would sell marked stamps to various people under suspicion and then watch to see how the stamps were used. Nothing came of it until one day they claimed to have completely trapped Edith Swann. She was once more arrested charged with mailing an obscene letter to a sanitary inspector.

The jury found her guilty. Justice Avory sentenced her to 12 months imprisonment.

And now for the first time in years the Gooding family is able to smile. For the shadow which hung over the mother has been raised.

The outcome of this British poison pen case recalls the Maxwell affair in America. After suspicion had been cast upon him, and a grand jury indicted him, George Maxwell, wealthy music publisher, sailed to America to face the charges of being a poison pen writer. But the case was thrown out of court and Maxwell was vindicated.

FROM THE 10c JUNIOR SIZE TO THE BIG "THREE FOR A HALF" BREVAS YOU'LL FIND LOTS OF HAPPINESS

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED OUR CELEBRATED 2 FOR 15c CIGAR

For Sale by all Leading Cigar Dealers M. IBOLD?

W. M. WALLBRECHT, Distributor, Middlesboro, Ky.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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OF INTEREST TO THE FARMER

Farmers' Income Gains; But Only Ten Dollars Additional for Each Member of the Family

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—The average farmer's son may be able to take his girl to town to a show one more time this winter than he did last.

The father's daughter may have an additional new frock, provided she doesn't go in for expensive material and will make it herself.

Their father, if he happens to be one of those rare specimens who conforms to the average, will have about $10 more to spend for each member of his family than when he sold his crops last year.

Compared to that expansion of income, even the clerk who got a modest raise of $10 a month is making fair progress, and the anthracite miner who blasted loose a 10 per cent wage boost is in a different class.

First Estimate

The announcement is based on estimates of H. W. Moorhouse, director of research of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The estimate deals only with prospective sales of farm products and reduces to a fourth or a fifth a previous computation which was based upon department of agriculture figures for the value of crops. Incidentally it is the first detailed prediction ever issued of the gross cash income from sales of farm produce.

Sales for the last crop year aggregated $8,479,000, Moorhouse reports, and for the present year, the forecast is $8,710,000, a gain of $231,000,000.

The estimate covers 16 leading products. The livestock and animal products. The controverted estimate based on crop value placed the increase at a billion dollars.

"The billion dollar estimate would indicate that corn alone would bring $600,000,000 more than last year," explains Moorhouse. "That assumes that the entire crop is sold as corn at July 1 prices. The fact is that at least 40 per cent of the corn goes into pork. Only about 20 per cent actually reaches market as corn."

$231,000,000

The gain estimated in the farm bureau figures is accounted for in probable increases in the value of cotton and of dairy and poultry products. Corn is expected to bring in more cash. Cattle and tobacco will bring about the same; wheat and hogs, less.

The $231,000,000 estimated gain in income is to be divided among approximately one-fourth of the population of the United States—that proportion deriving its income from agricultural pursuits.

"The wheat farmer of North Dakota probably is the hardest hit agriculturist in the country this year," says Moorhouse. "He is a one-crop man, and his crop isn't producing money. The Minnesota wheat farmer in many cases makes money on his dairy. The corn-belt with last year, and the cotton farmer will show a sizable gain."

The crop year covered in the estimate is from July to June, the great bulk of the money being received around the month of October.

URGES TRAINING IN AGRICULTURE

Large Per Cent Farmer Boys Drop Out of School Yearly—Lower Standard Farming

The following letter is from the State director of vocational agriculture:

During the years 1920-21 and 22, 33,221 farm boys entered school each year for their first year. If these boys continue to drop out at the rate which farm boys leave school, 33 per cent will never reach the second grade, *37 per cent will never reach the third* grade, 40 per cent will never reach the fourth grade, 52 per cent will never reach the fifth grade, 61 per cent will never reach the sixth grade, 71 per cent will never reach the seventh grade, 81 per cent will never reach the eighth grade, 91 per cent will never reach the ninth grade, 97 per cent will never reach the tenth grade, 98 percent will never reach the eleventh grade, 99 per cent will never reach the twelfth grade, and a smaller number will graduate from high school, and a smaller number even still will go to college. (Data taken from records in this office.) It is generally understood that seventy farm boys out of every hundred who leave before finishing school take up farming as a business.

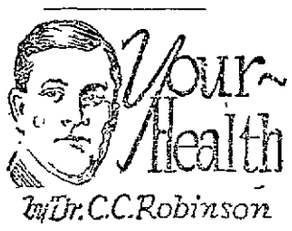
There are now in Kentucky 270,626 farms. Two new farms have been created each day except Sunday, for the past fifty years. At the same time the size of the average farm in Kentucky has been decreasing one and three-fourths acres per year for the past fifty years. The indications are that the farms are increasing in number and becoming smaller in size, which points to small farms and specialized farming. This, of course, will mean special training for specialized farming.

Kentucky is 73.3 per cent rural. Our rural population in the last ten years decreased 1.9 per cent and the tendency is that it will decrease at a smaller per cent each decade. One only has to travel a short distance in any direction from almost any given point in Kentucky to be amazed at the poor land, unkept, and getting worse; none of which is a sign of intelligent farming. On the other hand the basis of our economic, social and industrial prosperity is a better and a more intelligent method of farming.

There are 397,749 people engaged in agricultural pursuits in the State, more than almost all other pursuits combined. The above figures indicate that farming is by far the largest business within our boundary. Those figures also indicate that a larger number of untrained people are engaged in this business than in any other business within our limits. The big problem which confronts the agricultural teacher, the high school principal or the county superintendent is, what can be done to give these boys who left school at an early age, some training for the vocation they are taking up.

The State and Federal Governments are making appropriations for the teaching of courses in agriculture in our high schools, and for the teaching of short courses and part-time courses in agriculture for farm boys. Every agricultural teacher in the state is expected this year to hold one or more short courses and perhaps a part time course with the idea of bringing back to school even for a short time, as large a number as possible of those who have dropped out.

Money from this office can be had to help the expense of such instruction. It is hoped that the agricultural teacher, the principal of the school, and the county superintendent will give serious consideration to this tremendous rural problem which touches so vitally our social and economic prosperity.



Preventing Dyspepsia

The old-fashioned "doc," with his long, black coat and little black bag, who always requested a peek at your tongue, was quite right. He knew that dyspepsia is a regular thing with lots of people and that lots of "ills and ails" come from it.

You cannot suffer from dyspepsia without the tongue "giving you away."

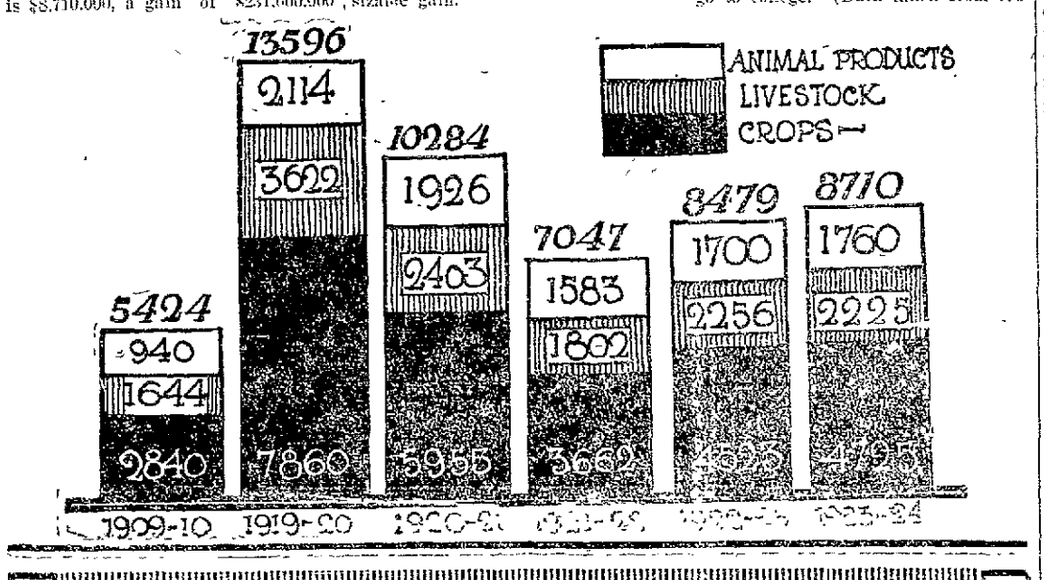
The common symptoms are fairly well known, so don't forget to inspect the tongue if dyspepsia is the trouble you're looking for.

For additional evidence, there is the three degrees of taste, sometimes bitter, sometimes sweet, sometimes acid. The appetite may be poor or again it may be quite the opposite—ravenous. Pain is often present. Palpitation of the heart is a symptom. Belching of gas is another. The patient frequently is troubled with headache, biliousness, nervousness or dizziness.

To keep from dyspepsia, choose your diet with care, having always in mind your own system. If of dyspeptic tendencies, make a careful study of the cause and possible remedy. In addition, general hygiene and sanitation count, in regard to clothing and bathing. Rubbing also must be thoroughly understood.

As a corrective and preventive diet eat grease, vegetables, toast, soft boiled eggs, prunes and baked apples. Milk is always good if in the right condition. Above all avoid constipation. Proper food and habits will save you from this wasting, lingering trouble, which is the parent of many diseases.

Any action which limits a man's credit limits his opportunity to do business. An injury to the insurance industry automatically effects the business credit of the nation, as insurance is the basis of credit.



Get Down the Fiddle and the Bow—

OLD FIDDLERS' CONTEST

Friday Night, Sept. 21

PRIZES:

1st.—$10 :: :: 2nd.—$5

No professionals will be allowed to enter this contest

Instruments will be furnished those unable to bring fiddles

Manring Theatre

Don't Forget These:—

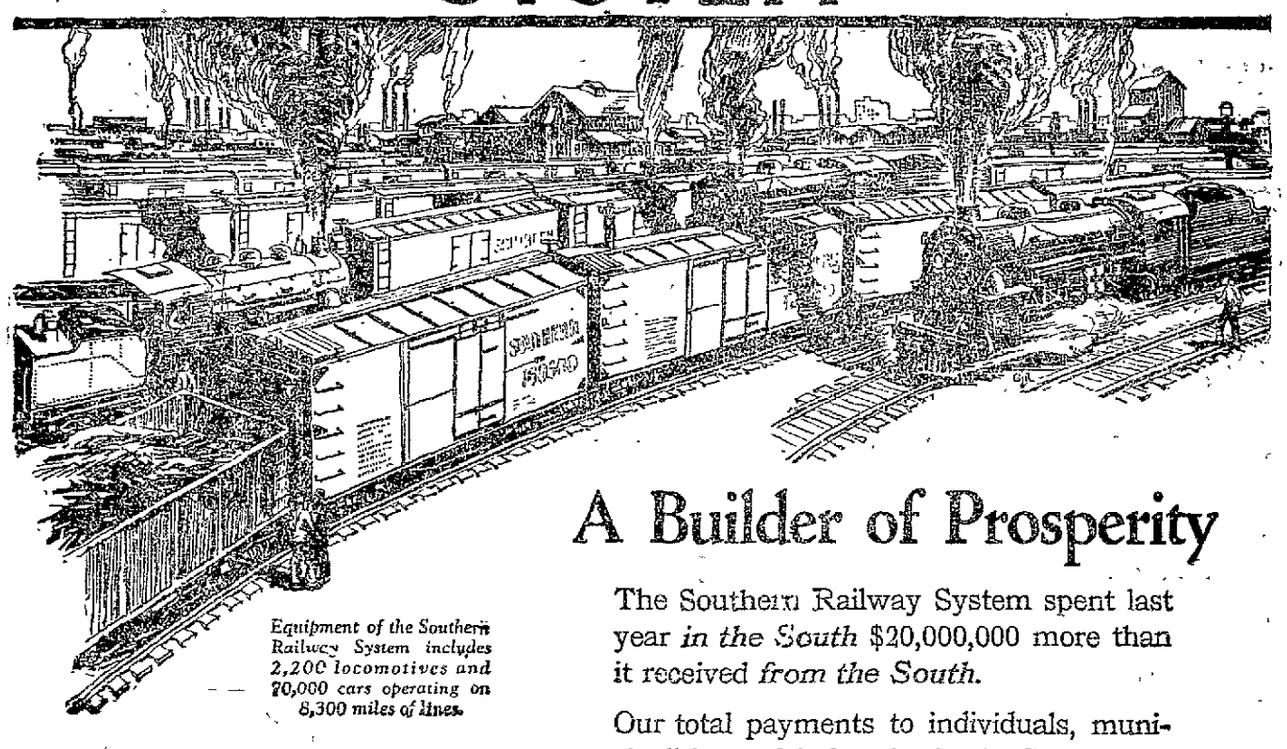
Harvest Festival SPECIALS

Genuine Leather Back
Bristle Horse Brush
Only One to a Customer
49c

Success Hame Fast
The Best Hame Fast Made in Any Market
Regular Price 50c
25c

Middlesboro Hardware Co.
The Keen Kutter Store

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM



Equipment of the Southern Railway System includes 2,200 locomotives and 70,000 cars operating on 8,300 miles of lines.

A Builder of Prosperity

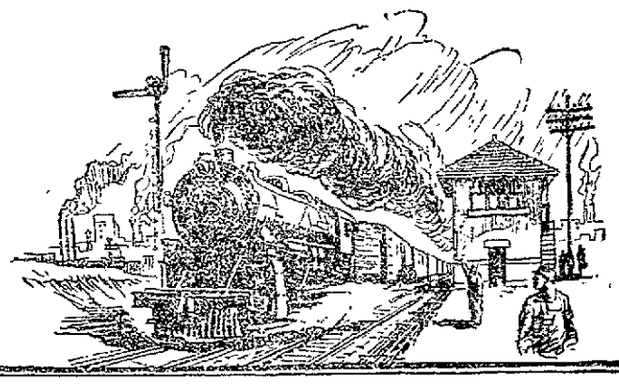
The Southern Railway System spent last year *in the South* $20,000,000 more than it received *from the South.*

Our total payments to individuals, municipalities and industries in the South were $136,636,000, while our receipts from the South were $116,790,000.

For every dollar collected from the South we gave back $1.17.

The Southern Railway System is a Southern institution—with a Southern personnel knowing the needs of the South—and is a builder of Southern prosperity.

Southern Railway System deposits in Southern banks an average of $150,500 each banking hour.



The SOUTHERN SERVES THE SOUTH

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LOCALS

Mrs. J. E. Vowels has returned from Louisville, where she visited the state fair.

Mrs. W. L. Burnett has returned from Louisville and Crab Orchard Springs where she spent a week visiting.

Miss Bertha Pratr had as her guests Tuesday, G. B. Hopper, Carl Ruffner and Mrs. Stella Ownes and daughter of Morristown, Tenn.

Miss Lena Faulkner of Detroit, who has been the guest for several days of Mrs. C. O. Brown, has returned from a short visit in Harlan and Barbourville.

The following were here from Pineville last night to attend "Barney Google:" Miss Dora Gibson, Harry Carr, Joe Thomas, Headley Card, Wain Wright Foley, Harry Petree, Myers Ingram, Lindsey Elliott and Raymond Strunk.

Misses Ruth and May Nicholson of Corbin are the guests here of Miss Mary Muttingly.

Mrs. A. E. Robertson of Kayor, Va., is here today.

Mrs. Birdie Fugate and Lawrence Fugate of Corbin were visitors here today.

The following were among the visitors from Ewing here today: Mrs. C. Fugate, Mrs. Ollis Parker, Miss Vida McNeil and Dan Richmond.

Mrs. Joe Thompson and family and Mrs. C. P. Williams and family of Harrogate were here today to attend the circus.

Miss Hazel Kelly of Pennington Gap and Miss Frances Willis of Lincoln Memorial university were in town today.

Mrs. K. W. Southern of Harrogate and Mrs. Charles R. Houten of Huntington, W. Va., were visitors here today.

Mrs. Ora Burkhart of Harlan was the guest of Mrs. Chester Lewis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rice of Pineville were in Middlesboro Wednesday.

Mrs. Ed Rabe of West Cumberland avenue fell down her porch steps this morning onto the brick walk below, bruising herself quite severely, but not otherwise hurting herself.

EWING NOTES

Miss Vertie Robbins and brother Paul of Keokee, have entered school at L. C. I. Miss Robbins was in school here last year and has many friends here who are glad to learn of her return.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rowley spent Sunday with friends in Cumberland Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fugate, of Welch, W. Va., have been visiting relatives here for a few days.

B. T. Kincaid returned Tuesday from a business trip to Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wheeler entertained a large number of friends at dinner Sunday.

Rhea Thomas and Roscoe McClure were week-end visitors from Jonesville

Misses Mary Gibson and Bashie Kincaid left Sunday for Abingdon where they will enter Martha Washington College.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan V. Richmond spent the week end with relatives at Gibson station.

R. T. Kincaid and C. M. Kincaid left Sunday for Blacksburg where they will attend the Virginia Polytechnic institute.

Pierre Frazier of Jonesville spent Sunday with his brother, G. V. Frazier at L. C. I.

Miss Ida Shirley was a visitor in Ewing Tuesday.

H. C. Slemp continues on the sick list.

A large number of people were baptised near thhe Kesterson church Sunday. The Rev. J. W. Stewart and the Rev. C. E. Rowlett had charge of the services.

John Noe of Jonesville was calling on friends Sunday

B. F. Daugherty has been at Hubbard Springs where he is engaged in the lumber business.

ACT QIUCKLY

"Do the right thing at the right time. Act quickly in time of danger. In time of kidney danger, Doan's Kidney Pills are most effective. Plenty of Middlesboro people evidence their worth. H. B. Denning, merchant, 1210 Cumberland avenue, says: "For years Doan's kidney pills have been my one standard medicine for kidney trouble. I have had attacks of kidney complaint when I have had to be flat on my back for days at a time. I had to put hot blankets across my back to relieve me of the awful pains. Sediment and gravel caused the torture. Among my customers were people who had taken Doan's Kidney pills with benefit so I tried them with excellent results. I am glad to say Doan's cured me. I wouldn't be without them."

60c at all dealers. Foster Milburn Co. Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

WIFE HELPS ELECT HUBBY

"After having ben in bed half the time for a year with severe pains in my right side over the appendix, stomach trouble and bloating, which the doctors seemed unable to reach with medicine, and advised an operation as their only remedy, my nurse advised me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and its results have been truly wonderful as I am now entirely well and strong and at the last election worked hard to elect my husband." It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflamation which causes practically all stomach liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One does will convince or money refunded.—At Lee's and druggists everywhere.

Id Phone 117 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

built, were a show in themselves and kept the house in a roar of laughter whenever they appeared. Their make-up was unimpeachable and they might well have ridden right out of the cartoon page.

The fit of the show was not so much in the play which was, however, undisputedly clever, or in the chorus which distinguished itself by the variety of novel costumes and graceful dancing. It was the special acts which put the show over and of these by far the greatest hit was Belle Belmont, Mrs. Bernard Goggle, in "Louisville Lou." She was brought back time after time by the enthusiastic encores of the audience. Edna Richards, in the role of the heroine, Mary, was particularly good, too, in a solo rendition of "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses." Her voice is wonderfully rich and beautiful although her stage presence lacked assurance necessary for a well-rounded actress.

The attendance was very good.

Police Court News

H. H. Hubock, violating traffic ordinance, fined $3. Tom Manning, charged with drunkenness, fined $11.25; his trial on charges of having liquor in possession has been set for Saturday morning. Tip Hurst, charged with violating traffic ordinance, fined $7.25. L. L. Fisher, charged with drunkenness, fined $11.75, Chris. Golia, charged with traffic violation, fined $7.25. Carl Curry, charged with having liquor in possession, fined $100 and costs, sentenced to thirty days in jail and required to make a $1,000 peace bond. William Parish, charged with drunkenness, fined $11.25. Zee Humphrey, charged with drunkenness, fined $11.25.

READ OUR WANT ADS

FOR RENT:—Three-room apartment with kitchen sink. Call old phone 263. 9-20

FOR SALE:—Beveled edged mirror (5x5) with 5 inch oak frame. Call Dr Jacob Shultz. tf

WANTED TO RENT: Five or six room house. Modern conveniences for three adults. Mrs. Rella W. Mercer. 102 Edgewood Road. 9-22-23*

LOST:—Small light brown pocket book containing key and small amount of change. Return to Daily News office.

LOST:—Diamond pin; cluster. Return to Mrs. S. B. Moore, Continental hotel, Pineville. $15 reward

FOR RENT—3 large modern rooms, over Euster's Store—Apply to Euster Bros.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 6 per cent loans under Reserve System on city or farm property. Reserve Deposit Co. Kloth Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. Wed & Sat.

FOR SALE:—House and lot, corner of Chester Ave., and 19th Street. House, five rooms; bath; pantry; closets, etc. 100 foot front on Chester, 100 foot on 19 street, paved. 200 feet of concrete sidewalk. City sewer. Enquire of F. D. Hart, Sr. tf

FOR SALE:—Horse and wagon with harness. Reasonable price. J. H. Biggerstaff, both phones 317. tf

FOR SALE:—Lots 7 and 8, Block C, Queensbury Hill. 161 ft. frontage. Splendidly located, fine view. Enquire of F. D. Hart, Sr. tf

FOR SALE—Cabinet Edison Victrola and choice of $30 worth records won by Boy Scouts in Three States contest. See Victrola at Gibson's. Call Phillip Arthur at 37. tf.

CUTS-SORES
Cleanse thoroughly—then, without rubbing, apply—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

MOUNTAIN SAND per load $2.50
SLAG per load $1.50
LUMP COAL per load $6
161 new 358 old
D. C. SELLERS

DO YOU WONDER?

Asks This Lady, "That I'm a Believer in Cardui?"—Had Been So Weak She Had to Go to Bed.

Osawatomie, Kans.—Mrs. E. E. Keast, formerly of Illinois, residing here, says: "We moved to this state eleven years ago, and I had good health for a long while; and then some year or so ago I had a bad sick spell. . . .

"I got so weak I couldn't go. I couldn't stand on my feet at all. I had to go to bed. I suffered a great deal. I was so nervous I felt I couldn't live. I tried medicines, and everything; had the best of attention, yet I wasn't able to get up. I lay for three months, not able to do anything.

"My husband is a bill poster and has circulars distributed. One day there chanced to be a Ladies Birthday Almanac among his circulars. I read it, and told some of the family to get me a bottle of Cardui. . . .

"I quit all other medicines and took it (Cardui) faithfully, and two weeks from the time I began to take Cardui I was out of bed—better than for months.

"I kept it up and continued to improve until I was a well woman.

"Do you wonder that I am a believer in Cardui? I certainly am. And I am sure there is no better tonic made for women than Cardui." NC-151

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG BIG HIT LAST NIGHT

Barney Google with his goo-goo-googley eyes and his good steed Spark Plug was indeed a hit last night at the opening musical show of the season at the Mauring theatre. Barney and his horse, around whom the show was

Sophie Mae
Peanut Brittle
39c Pound
Get It at Lee's

Is Mascot Bluffing?

Have You Seen The Dasco Line of Tools, Cutlery etc?

Don't miss seeing Mascot Demonstrate this Famous Line

Watch him drive Pocket Knife Blades through Plates of Steel, Bore holes through steel with a common wood bit, cut forty penny nails with a pocket knife

And don't think of going home until you see him try to break a hack saw blade in this great Dasco Show

Just Listen to This:

At a recent Hardware Convention in the middle west the President of the Association said "That Mascot is bluffing, he cannot and no man living can drive a wood chisel through a forty penny spike or do the other stunts he advertises." He visited Mr. Mascot's booth. He saw the most remarkable demonstration of tools he ever witnessed. What did he say?—Here it is. "Mascot, I apologize for what I said. You can call at my store next week and I'll give you the best order you have taken in many a day."

See this man Mascot at our booth. He will surprise you

REAMS HARDWARE CO.

Middlesboro, Ky.

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